

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE

DEMOGRAPHIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN L. HELM,

OF HARRIS.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

JOHN RODMAN,

OF FRANKLIN.

FOR AUDITOR.

D. HOWARD SMITH,

OF OWEN.

FOR TREASURER.

JAMES W. TATE,

OF HART.

FOR REGISTER.

JAMES A. DAWSON,

OF HART.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS.

Z. F. SMITH,

OF NEWBY.

FOR CONGRESS.

ASA P. GROVER,

OF OWEN.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1867.

The important election of members

of Congress is to take place on Saturday,

yet two days from the present time, and

yet we do not understand and cannot

learn that any preparations for it, worthy

to be called such, are in progress. Our

candidates have been and are doing their

entire duty to themselves, to their party,

and to the country; they speak often and

eloquently, presenting startling facts and

powerful arguments to the minds of the

people; and yet the Democracy, though

wholly confident of the rectitude of their

position and certainly resolved to main-

tain it at the risk, if necessary, even of

death itself, seem scarcely to give one

hour from their daily avocations to securing

the indispensable means of success. It is

imprudent. It is wrong. It is un-

patriotic. It is scarcely less than crim-

inal. It is an unaccountable phenomenon.

It amazes us.

Of course we expect, in spite of apathy

and the want of organization, a very de-

cided Democratic victory, but in all prob-

ability it will be a far less signal one than

we might make it, and of course should

make it. We would not be doing our duty

to the cause of radicalism in Kentucky at

this time is not enough; we should admin-

ister such a rebuke as will be felt by the

radical party wherever a radical party

lives and moves and has its being. If

conservatives will not put forth their most

active exertions at a time like this, their

inactivity will be a far less signal one than

we might make it, and of course should

make it. We would not be doing our duty

to the cause of radicalism in Kentucky at

this time is not enough; we should admin-

ister such a rebuke as will be felt by the

radical party wherever a radical party

lives and moves and has its being. If

conservatives will not put forth their most

active exertions at a time like this, their

inactivity will be a far less signal one than

we might make it, and of course should

make it. We would not be doing our duty

to the cause of radicalism in Kentucky at

this time is not enough; we should admin-

ister such a rebuke as will be felt by the

radical party wherever a radical party

lives and moves and has its being. If

conservatives will not put forth their most

active exertions at a time like this, their

inactivity will be a far less signal one than

we might make it, and of course should

make it. We would not be doing our duty

to the cause of radicalism in Kentucky at

this time is not enough; we should admin-

ister such a rebuke as will be felt by the

radical party wherever a radical party

lives and moves and has its being. If

conservatives will not put forth their most

active exertions at a time like this, their

inactivity will be a far less signal one than

we might make it, and of course should

make it. We would not be doing our duty

Such will be the Third vote. It ought

to be extremely small. And we believe

it will be. What conservative will con-

tribute to such a vote? How indeed can

a conservative add the radicals in fashion-

ing a club with which to beat down con-

servatism? Where is the conservative

Kentuckian, who, for "hire and salary" or

"revenge," will turn state's evidence

against Klank, and blaken her fair

name with testimony? The ballot-

box will echo, "Where?"

The Democrat, speaking of a discus-

sion between Hon. John W. Stevenson

and Hon. W. B. Kinkead in Madison

county, says:

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with

marked ability and success. He entirely

discomfited his competitor in the debate.

In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Stev-

enson, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-

counter. He was unable to define his

tortuous and inconsistent course during

the debate. Blatant States rights man as he

was born, and as he now is, he cannot, to

the satisfaction of his own peculiar party,

explain why he has taken in two hours of

conflict he remained out of the fight. These

"stay-at-homes" are every day be-

coming more and more obnoxious.

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with

marked ability and success. He entirely

discomfited his competitor in the debate.

In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Stev-

enson, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-

counter. He was unable to define his

tortuous and inconsistent course during

the debate. Blatant States rights man as he

was born, and as he now is, he cannot, to

the satisfaction of his own peculiar party,

explain why he has taken in two hours of

conflict he remained out of the fight. These

"stay-at-homes" are every day be-

coming more and more obnoxious.

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with

marked ability and success. He entirely

discomfited his competitor in the debate.

In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Stev-

enson, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-

counter. He was unable to define his

tortuous and inconsistent course during

the debate. Blatant States rights man as he

was born, and as he now is, he cannot, to

the satisfaction of his own peculiar party,

explain why he has taken in two hours of

conflict he remained out of the fight. These

"stay-at-homes" are every day be-

coming more and more obnoxious.

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with

marked ability and success. He entirely

discomfited his competitor in the debate.

In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Stev-

enson, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-

counter. He was unable to define his

tortuous and inconsistent course during

the debate. Blatant States rights man as he

was born, and as he now is, he cannot, to

the satisfaction of his own peculiar party,

explain why he has taken in two hours of

conflict he remained out of the fight. These

"stay-at-homes" are every day be-

coming more and more obnoxious.

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with

marked ability and success. He entirely

discomfited his competitor in the debate.

In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Stev-

enson, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-

counter. He was unable to define his

tortuous and inconsistent course during

the debate. Blatant States rights man as he

was born, and as he now is, he cannot, to

the satisfaction of his own peculiar party,

explain why he has taken in two hours of

conflict he remained out of the fight. These

"stay-at-homes" are every day be-

coming more and more obnoxious.

Judge Kinkead sustained himself with

marked ability and success. He entirely

discomfited his competitor in the debate.

In fact, able and adroit as is Mr. Stev-

enson, he was exceedingly feeble in this en-

counter. He was unable to define his

tortuous and inconsistent course during

the debate. Blatant States rights man as he

For May.

(From our Fashion Correspondent.)

New York, April 18, 1867.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Summer fashions are always pretty and

always attractive. The thin fabrics and

loose, flowing lines, and the fresh bloom-

ing earth and the returning sunshine,

which now warms the earth, are en-

hanced by the willingness with which

we leave off the dark, heavy clothing, which

has become distinguished by the fine days.

What is the reason, by the way, that

winter clothing is made so heavy? Why

can it not be made light, and as warm?

Fashions are light, for light, yet both

are very warm, and why could we not have

good materials for winter wear which

would be warm, yet light enough to save

the weight which now requires all the

strength of ordinary women to carry?

Indoubtedly, it will come some of these

days, but in the meantime women die

under the burden of their clothes. A

great deal has been said about the un-

pleasantness of these sayings. But as it is

this season, but, although there are some

that are very beautiful, there are few that

are novel.

The most interesting, I think, usually

light, and include, as yet, not a single

fabric with which we are not perfectly

familiar. The most novel, however, is the

"velvet," which has acquired a sudden popu-

larity a year or more ago abroad—and is,

moreover, a comparatively cheap materi-

al. It is a velvet, which is made of silk

samples and in a few dresses specially

imported by Mr. August Belmont and two

other gentlemen, who have introduced it

into the market. It is a velvet, which is

made of silk samples and in a few dresses

specially imported by Mr. August Belmont

and two other gentlemen, who have intro-

duced it into the market. It is a velvet,

which is made of silk samples and in a

few dresses specially imported by Mr. Au-

gust Belmont and two other gentlemen, who

have introduced it into the market. It is

a velvet, which is made of silk samples

and in a few dresses specially imported by

Mr. August Belmont and two other gentle-

men, who have introduced it into the mar-

ket. It is a velvet, which is made of silk

samples and in a few dresses specially im-

ported by Mr. August Belmont and two

other gentlemen, who have introduced it

into the market. It is a velvet, which

is made of silk samples and in a few

dresses specially imported by Mr. August

Belmont and two other gentlemen, who

have introduced it into the market. It is

a velvet, which is made of silk samples

and in a few dresses specially imported by

Mr. August Belmont and two other gentle-

men, who have introduced it into the mar-

ket. It is a velvet, which is made of silk

samples and in a few dresses specially im-

ported by Mr. August Belmont and two

other gentlemen, who have introduced it

into the market. It is a velvet, which

is made of silk samples and in a few

dresses specially imported by Mr. August

Belmont and two other gentlemen, who

have introduced it into the market. It is

a velvet, which is made of silk samples

and in a few dresses specially imported by

Mr. August Belmont and two other gentle-

men, who have introduced it into the mar-

ket. It is a velvet, which is made of silk

samples and in a few dresses specially im-

ported by Mr. August Belmont and two

other gentlemen, who have introduced it

into the market. It is a velvet, which

is made of silk samples and in a few

dresses specially imported by Mr. August

Belmont and two other gentlemen, who

have introduced it into the market. It is

a velvet, which is made of silk samples

and in a few dresses specially imported by

Mr. August Belmont and two other gentle-

men, who have introduced it into the mar-

ket. It is a velvet, which is made of silk

samples and in a few dresses specially im-

vogue. Black silk paillets or cloaks are

never so lady-like as when wholly black.

Lace or a fine silk and jet embroidery

is added to narrow black satin folds or

to the dress. The dress is really an im-

provement, but patches of color are in-

artistic to the last degree.

The Parisian dress is the prettiest style

in cloth for spring promenade wear.

They are made in handsome light tweeds,

and trimmed only with large buttons, clasped

with small enamel or the Italian can-

not afford to walk. Thirty cents will carry

you anywhere in the city with a cab.

Cab. Cheaper than cabs are the om-

nibus—no running helters-skelter, but

under a systematic system of management,

HYDRAULIC FOUNDRY

AND
MACHINE SHOP
Corner of Washington and Floyd sts.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
JULIUS BARBAROUX, Proprietor,
MANUFACTURER OF
Steamboat, Stationary, and Portable
STEAM ENGINES,
BOILERS,
SHEET IRON, BRASS, AND COPPER WORK.
Circular Saw-Mills,
SERRHUM STEAM-MILLS, MILL MACHINERY
BY CAPS AND WROUGHT IRON SREW
PISTONS, FORGE AND LIFT PUMPS OF
VARIOUS KINDS.

COTTON PRESSES AND GIN SHAFTING,
Oil Well Tools and Machinery,
TOBACCO SCREWS & PRESSES,
Cast & Wrought Iron Rolling & Veranda's,
**ALL KINDS OF CASTING AND GENERAL
JOBGING WORK.**

SUMMER CLOTHING
 AT THE

POPULAR STAND,

Masonic Temple
CLOTHING STORE,
Corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.



Masonic Temple
CLOTHING STORE,
Corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

An elegant assortment of FINE BUSINESS
and DRESS SUITS for

MEN & BOYS' WEAR.

Visit to custom make. Also, shirts and wa-

selected stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

We call especial attention to our **Paragon Shirts and Patent Pant Drawers.**

N. B.—The latest and most popular styles always in store.

MARCONI GOODS, REGALIA, AND WORKING TOOLS, for Ladies, Chapters, Commande

H. H. NEAL.
a20 deadim

**Southwestern Relief Commission for
the Aid of the Destitute in the South
ern States.**
H. D. NEWCOMB, President.
WM. GARVIN,
A. A. GORDON,
Z. M. SHERLEY.

R. A. ROBINSON,
W. B. HAMILTON,
JOHN B. SMITH,
T. SELVIN,
GEORGE AINSLIE,
J. F. DABHROFF,
L. L. WARREN, Treasurer,
B. D. HUNTON, Secretary,
SAM'L A. MILLER, Gen'l Agent and Cor. Sec'y.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
James Trabue, B. F. Guthrie,
Arthur Peter, H. F. Scally,
T. L. Jefferson, A. Graham,
W. W. Ray.

R. A. Robinson, Geo. W. Smalls,
E. C. Levi, J. McFarland,
Warren Mitchell, John T. Moore,
Geo. W. Wicks, E. L. Huffman,
A. Brandaia, W. K. Robinson,
J. L. Smyser, E. W. Kennedy.

This Association is now prepared to receive and forward to the destitute South such articles of food and clothing as a generous and progressive people are willing to furnish. These are: over-flowing granaries, meat-houses, wardrobes, and store-rooms. Indian corn and cured meats are the articles particularly needed, and likely to give most permanent relief. Persons living convenient to Louisville can

Persons living at a distance, wishing to contribute corn for the Commission, will be furnished with sacks and directions for shipping on application.

Those contributing money should forward the same to L. L. Warren, Treasurer, Louisville, Kentucky.

All packages should, in order to secure their free transportation, be marked "FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE."

By order of the
Agent's office at Board of Trade Rooms.
Jas2 dlawif

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Masonic Savings Bank.

THE annual meeting of the Stock-
holders of this Bank and election of five Directors
to serve for one year will be held at their Bank-
ing-room, in the city of Louisville, on the first
Monday in May next, at 11 o'clock A. M.
allsgdte J. M. S. McCORKLE, Cashier.

HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT
SARSAPARILLA is the Great Blood Purifier.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have formed a
partnership under the name and style of
JAMESON, SMITH, & COTTING, and will con-
duct the BANKING business at Nos. 14 and 16
Wall street.—New York, Jan 29, 1867.

JOSEPH A. JAMESON,
AMOS COTTING,
Of Jameson, Smith, & C., St. Louis.

JAMESON, SMITH, & COTTING,
Bankers,
Nos. 14 and 16 Wall Street

NEW YORK,
Receive DEPOSITS IN CURRENCY AND GOLD
and allow interest at the rate of FOUR PER
CENT per annum on daily balances, which may
be checked for at sight.
Will Purchase and Sell GOLD, BONDS, and
STOCKS strictly and only on Commission.
f22 eods

FRENCH'S
VEGETABLE

HAIR RENEWER

It is not a Dye.

WARRANTED

To restore Grey or Diseased Hair
to its natural condition and color.

*Eradicates all Humors and Drains
druff from the Head. Will prevent
and cure Nervous Headache. Will
cause the Hair to grow, giving it
the natural color and beauty of
youth. It will not stain the skin
or soil the finest linen.*

AUSTIN B. FRENCH
Proprietor,
PORTLAND, - - - MAINE
GEO. C. GARDNER & CO.,
Wholesale Agents, Boston
029eod5m

stubborn hair of either sex into wavy ringlets or heavy massive curls. Has been used by the fashionable of Paris and London with the most gratifying results. Does no injury to the hair. Price by mail, sealed and post-paid, 25. Descriptive Circulars mailed free. Address: BERGHE SHUTTS, & CO., Chemists, No. 10, River Street, New York City.

maro eodawy

